

# The Bulletin

Tuesday, April 19, 1951

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**SPRING AGAIN**—Pictured above are Peggy Thomas, Nancy Potts, Sarah Martin and Betty Casto out enjoying one of the few sunny spring days.

## Plans Laid for '51 Summer School; Many Workshops Will Be Open To Teachers

The summer session at Mary Washington will begin June 18 and end August 10. Classes, held Mondays through Fridays, will meet twice as often as in the winter session so as to make it possible to complete a semester's work in each of three courses during the eight weeks' term. Saturdays will be held free for recreation, field trips and college-sponsored tours.

Courses will be offered in art, biology, chemistry, dramatic arts and speech, economics and business administration, education, English, French, geography, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical and health education, political science, psychology, sociology, and Spanish.

There is to be a special secretarial program designed for high school graduates who wish to prepare for secretarial work; undergraduate college students, of any major, desiring to secure training in shorthand and typing; and for college-graduates who wish to take a special postgraduate course to qualify for secretarial positions.

In addition to the secretarial program, there will be four workshops of a two-week period each. They are to be in health and physical education, teaching aids, citizenship instruction, and public school music.

The health and physical education workshop will be held from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. beginning June 18 and extending through June 20. It is planned for teachers interested in certificate renewal or extension as well as for those who feel a deficiency in the teaching phases of their program. The program is limited to an accommodation of only 35 people.

The workshop in instructional materials and teaching aids will be held from 8:30 to 1 and 1:30 to 3 beginning July 2 and extending through July 13. It is planned for teachers and others who wish to become acquainted with the selection and use of materials of instruction in both elementary and high schools. The workshop will be under the direction of Dr. E. Boyd Graves.

Beginning on July 16 and extending through July 27 from 8:30 to 1 and 1:30 to 3 daily, Dr. Graves will conduct a workshop in citizenship instruction. This course, dealing with practical and effective methods and activities for teaching democratic citizenship in an organized way, is designed to aid teachers, social workers, recreational directors, civic leaders, and camp counselors.

From July 30 through August 10 a workshop in public school music will be held under the direction of Ronald W. Faulkner. This workshop is designed to assist teachers in utilizing effective methods and materials in the teaching of music in elementary and secondary schools.

Anyone not desiring to carry a full schedule may enter as a part-time student and register only for the course or courses desired, with or without credit.

### Officials' Board Elects Officers

At the last meeting of the Fredericksburg Board of Women Officials, held in March, Miss Josephine Hubbell, of the Physical Education Department, was elected chairman and Peggy Hopkins, a sophomore, was elected secretary for the coming year.

## M. W. C. Delegates Merit Acclaim

At an area conference of the Y. W. C. A. at Roslyn Estate February 24, Nancy Stump, president of Y here for 1951-1952, was elected co-chairman of the conference of 1951-1952, and Mr. Clyde Carter was elected joint supervisor for that year's conference. Shirley Bowman also attended the conference.

The purpose of the conference was to set forth objectives of College Y groups in relation to high schools, colleges, communities, and the world. Representatives from each girls' school in Virginia were present, and lectures and discussions were led by sponsors and other important members of Y groups.

## Britten Appoints New Staff For Next Year's Battlefield

Joan Britten, editor of next year's Battlefield, has almost all of her staff installed and has begun making plans and arrangements for 1952's year book. The business manager is Mary Ann Jones; advertising manager, Sue Seelman; photographer, Betty Wise East; publicity, Peggy Craighill. Dr. R. W. Whidden, English professor, is faculty sponsor of the Battlefield.

Joan, 20-year-old junior, is a Connecticut Yankee from Middletown. This year she was Section Editor for the Sophomore Class. Ever since she came to Mary Washington she has been interested in Battlefield work and has served on several committees. The annual should be a rousing success next year because "Joanie" has a effervescent personality and certainly has a lot of ideas to contribute.

Joan's major is biology and she plans to work in a hospital lab after having graduated. Last summer she did secretarial work at Wesleyan University and the summer before ran a nursery school. "Joanie" has many and varied interests—bowling, sketching, sewing, cooking, and Dixieland music. Since she has been here, she has worked on Y. W. C. A. committees, all the benefits, and the class swimming team this year.

Mary Ann Jones, business manager, is a 20-year-old junior from Norfolk. She has worked on circulation for the past three years. Her major is psychology and she plans to teach kindergarten in her home town after receiving her degree from M. W. C.

Mary Ann spends much of her spare time swimming, listening to Vaughn Monroe, and keeping up with the football teams—especially William and Mary's.

Sue Seelman, advertising manager, is a sophomore from Brooklyn. For the past two years she has worked on the advertising staff. Besides working on Battlefield, she is vice-president of Athenaeum, treasurer of French Club, and a member of Eta Sigma Phi.

## MacArthur Issue Hot; Professors Give Their Opinions

The recent controversy created by the abrupt dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur by President Truman from the Far Eastern Theatre has aroused public opinion to an almost explosive pitch with even suggestions of impeachment echoing through Congress.

President Truman, in his radio broadcast of April 11, sternly rejected General MacArthur's plan of extending the Korean war into China and Manchuria. Truman based his objection on the fact that this policy of Mac Arthur's involved "a grave risk of starting a general war."

Pro's and Con's of the Truman-MacArthur split have been discussed in many groups throughout America. Those opposing the removal of MacArthur feel that the greatest general of modern times, military leader and strategist, should not be stripped of his duties as Supreme Commander of United Nations Forces in the Korean conflict. This group also holds that by MacArthur's policy of becoming the aggressors we may be more likely to defeat Communist troops. Those in favor of Truman's action are in fear of a full scale war on the continent of Asia which would present insurmountable difficulties and they adhere strongly to the statement made by President Truman in his broadcast, "the cause of world peace is more important than any individual."

A small, informative survey of some of the viewpoints held by the faculty on the controversy revealed the following interesting facts: Dr. Sumner, of the history department, agreed that President Truman was right and in full authority in his decision.

Dr. Sublette, professor of political science, also agrees with Truman's statement of the situation in the broadcast of April 11. Dr. Sublette feels that "the question is not whether you like Truman or not, it is whether you want a full scale war in China or not."

Dr. Lindsay, professor of history, declared that "something more important than the ego of MacArthur is at stake—it is the lives of millions of boys. Peace of the world can not be kept by the sheer force of militarism. MacArthur is guilty of insubordination to the Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces."

Professor of French, Dr. Josiah Combs, proclaimed that "this action was unwise on Truman's part, although he was within his own rights in doing it. This is a peculiar case in that a great general (Continued on page 6)

## French House To Be At Brent

Brent, the home on campus overlooking Mary's Heights has been selected as the French House for 1951-1952. The addition of a French House to the campus will mark as great an advancement in the cultural opportunities offered at Mary Washington, as did the inauguration of the Spanish House just a few years ago.

The purpose of having the French House, a long sought goal of the French department and Mrs. M. M. Bolling, French instructor, is to offer to qualified students the opportunity of living in a Gallic atmosphere, and thence in achieving a better understanding of French life, customs, and thought, and a fluent speaking knowledge of the French language.

The residents and hosts speak French at all times; and a library of classic and modern literature plus a newspaper in that language add to the educational opportunities offered. As yet it is uncertain who will fill the position of hostess.

Frequent informal gatherings, and world affair and historic discussion groups highlights the agenda of activities to be sponsored by the French House, and to which will be invited guests from the French embassy, native Frenchmen living in the United States, and other notable and interested people.

Although the rooms have been assigned, there may still be openings for interested students who have an equivalent of intermediate college French; contact Mrs. M. M. Bolling in G. W. 205.

Betty Wise East, photographer, is a sophomore from Norfolk.

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

### SECOND SEMESTER, 1950-1951

Friday	May 25	No. Classes. This day set aside for preparation for examinations.	
Saturday	May 26	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 8:30 M,W,F.
Monday	May 28	9:00-11:00	8:30 T,Th,S.
Tuesday	May 29	9:00-11:00	9:30 M,W,F.
Wednesday	May 30	9:00-11:00	9:30 T,Th,S.
Thursday	May 31	2:00-4:00	10:30 M,W,F.
		2:00-4:00	10:30 T,Th,S.
		2:00-4:00	11:30 M,W,F.
		2:00-4:00	11:30 T,Th,S.
		2:00-4:00	2:00 M,W,F.
		2:00-4:00	3:00 M,W,F.

Classes meeting at 2:00 or 3:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays may be given at the last meeting of the class.

# The Bullet

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## La Maison Francaise

Three cheers, they've done it again! We approved heartily when Mary Mary Washington gained a Spanish House by the transformation of Framar. Next year another transformation will take place. Brent, formerly a junior dorm, will become the home of enthusiastic French-speaking Mary Washingtonians.

Many people, both students and faculty members, have been campaigning for a French House, and at last their hopes will be fulfilled. There are plans being made now to make this new house a real success. (see article on page 1)

You can fully realize the significance of this addition by looking at the record of Framar, the Spanish house. Anyone who has ever taken a foreign language should realize the difficulty in learning to speak it fluently. Speaking the language the greater part of the time is one of the best ways to acquire this fluency. The Spanish and French Houses offer this opportunity. The Spanish professors who have had Framar residents in their classes say that they have noticed a definite improvement, not only in the students' work, but most noticeably in their ability to speak the language with ease.

When the first group of students entered the Spanish House in the fall three years ago, they were a little hesitant to speak in Spanish; they were a little afraid to try. Soon they realized that each of them was facing the same problem. Before long they began to learn together. By speaking the language every day, they found that it gradually became easier.

Both students and faculty members were pleased with the improvements and achievements made possible by the Spanish House. Visitors, including those from the Argentina and Spanish Embassy, agreed that it was very worthwhile and very beneficial to the students. On a trip to one of the Embassies in Washington the girls who had lived at Framar were congratulated on their ability to converse in Spanish.

The French House, Brent, is another advance of which Mary Washington can be proud.

## A Point About Points

"Rules were made to be broken," a sagacious soul once remarked. We, however, go along with the wiser fellow who added, "If rules are made to be broken why have them at all?"

This leads us to one of the most topsy-turvy bits of ruling to which Mary Washington can lay claim. Yes, we're speaking of that monarch of the extra-curricular activity . . . the point system.

The Bayonet states plainly: "Offices held by students shall be valued on a percentage basis. No student will be permitted to carry more than 100 percent office load at one time."

Those who should know, encourage interest in a variety of outside activities. This may be fine for Freshman year but when individual importance increases one must either remain subordinated in every activity, choose one office and limit oneself to the activity it concerns, or attempt to hold one big office and other subordinated ones (a rather impossible task).

This would be the case if the point system were operating in fact rather than in name only. As the situation now stands the 100 percent point maximum seems to be only a goal to which all activity-minded persons strive as a preliminary to excelling that point.

For all of the checking of points which proceeds every big election on the hill a surprising number of persons come out with anywhere from ten to fifty more than the number allowed.

The Bullet is not criticising this practice. We only wish to point out the uselessness of a rule which may be disregarded openly. If usage demands change, why not change?

Three paths are open in regard to the point system: (1) omit the system altogether, (2) continue the system as it stands and enforce it, (3) modify the system, perhaps allowing 150 points to each person, or revise the system of points so that it may be more easily conformed to.

Any of these would be an improvement over the situation as it now stands. Why not put the point system in working order instead of just in words.

## ●YOU SAID IT

### Number's Racket Takes New Form And Student Body

By ANNE LOYD

Interviews aren't the easiest things in the world to get. First, you have to talk to the victim for an hour and a half before you get a statement worth printing and then she won't give you her name.

Well, the question this week was a very pertinent one. It was: "In what manner do you intend to get a room next year?" Since everyone had drawn their numbers, it was assumed that this would be a fairly easy question to answer but it wasn't. To begin with, no one wanted to give their opinions. It seemed that the majority of people drew 4003 or 5621 and were either writing friendly letters to a nearby aunt or considering the off-campus room.

The first person I talked to was a freshman who said I couldn't use her name. It's just as well because I couldn't spell it anyway. She had drawn a very high number. In fact, it was so high she had to draw twice to get it all. However she has her eye set on the Browning room in Trinkle.

Betty Wise East, who was very tired after scrubbing flats all day for the Sophomore Benefit on May 4 (plug), says she is going to roll down the bags under her eyes and sleep in the Chandler Circle. But think of the taxi cabs waking you up on Saturday morning.

Several other people are boning up on their languages. Object: Brent and Framar.

Very little graft was used. One girl said she was Gwen Amory, but she still drew a high number. Maybe she was Gwen Amory.

Some people were awfully secretive about the whole affair. But they can't fool me. I saw Jane Lloyd's pup tent.

The really lucky people are those who have friends. I mean by the term friends, associates with real low numbers. There must be some. Then too, there are people like Becky Spitzer who's looking mighty snug because her roommate, Nell McCoy, has to live in Westmoreland. She's House President.

I also heard pathetic cases of eighteen girl suites and sleeping bags on the roof.

As for me—well, we kinda planned on second floor Seabeck. It's warm in the winter and there are no steps to climb. Just use the dumb waiter. So if you ever find a sock in your stew, you'll know that my clothes rack fell in the vat again.

## ●KOLLUM

### Alumnae Cut Fine Figure, Rugs, Lots Of Memories At Homecoming

What a hectic weekend! I don't think I'll ever forget it! In fact, it was one of those things you can't forget. I guess it all started Friday afternoon when I walked past Ball and saw the mysterious wires being strung, and then just before dinner, Ball was resplendent with its unique legend—"Welcome Alumnae." But that sign was only small potatoes in comparison with what Chandler Circle sported.

I didn't see any Alumnae, nor hear from them 'til 12:30 Friday night when they clip-clopped up the hall to bed, from their executive meeting, and I take it all is fine and dandy with the Alumnae Association, for never have I heard a happier group of ladies. Saturday morning the C Shoppe was full of "By golly, you look swell!" "I love your hair like that, do keep it!" and "Isn't it good to get back," and all was forgiven. If the alumnae wanted to walk all night up and down the hall and shout atop their lungs I wouldn't have minded, 'cause it was good to have 'em back. The campus looked complete somehow. And so started Alumnae Weekend.

Saturday afternoon the weather was more glorious than ever could be imagined. The exhibit in Monroe gym was awfully nice, and the favors given by Eta Sigma Phi were wonderful. The ceiling was Greek and seats were rather authentic, but I'm afraid I more appreciated the pretty green punch served by the Home Economics Club. It was good too! And then on to the Terrapin Show where I suffered the plight of a hard, stoney seat, but the entertainment was so fast moving and completely new that I didn't notice it 'til all was over.

But don't let me forget the pep rally. The Band outdid itself as usual, but MWC didn't turn out as it should have. What happened? By this time even the bag lunch tasted good—I was hungry! And those apples weren't bad. They gave me just enough energy to race over to the concert and then a little of the terrific dance.

Sunday I saw my Senior Hostess from last year and with her was her roommate who used to eat at the table all the time and take the part of the meat I loved, the crusty end. They're both teaching school as they wanted, and I guess are very happy—gee, they looked great.

And then slowly the alumnae filtered out through the rain and the weekenders returned, the signs were taken down and MWC re-

turned to its steady hum. I wonder when I return will I get the same cordial and hectic welcome? I guess so—MWC gets friendlier every year and it's good to have the "oldsters" back again. N'est-ce pas?

## EXCHANGE COLUMN

THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS recently conducted a survey in which they attempted to find the effect of the high cost of living on dating. Here are some of the results: A coffee date will cost about fourteen cents, but you can't depend on getting a girl who won't eat. A guy buying a daily cup of coffee for himself and his girl would spend \$5.00 a term, and if they each smoke a cigarette, that would be another eighty cents.

The average cost of a date runs about \$2.50, but a formal week end costs about \$20 for tickets, a tuxedo and food.

THE BREEZE

Women endure pain more heroically than men—an actor or shoe dealer will tell you.

THE GRAPURCHAT

Mrs. Smith (inspecting friend's house): "Gracious! Why do you have such a high bed for your little boy?"

Mrs. Jones: "So that we can hear him if he falls out. You have no idea what heavy sleepers we are!"

THE BREEZE

Mountain Guide: "Be careful here. It's dangerous. But if you do fall, remember to look to the left. You get a wonderful view."

THE GRAPURCHAT

At the University of Buffalo, the price of a cup of coffee is holding its own. Only trouble is that the traditional pickle on top of a hamburger is now considered a separate item—at a penny a pickle.

THE BREEZE

One beautiful evening a young man, who was shy, was carried away by the magic of the night. "Darling," he said, "will you marry me?"

"Yes, Bill," she answered softly. Then he lapsed into a silence that at last became painful to her. "Bill," she said with a tone of doubt in her voice, "why don't you say something?"

"I think," replied Bill, "that I've said too much already."

THE BRACKTY-ACK

The University of Oklahoma has found a new twist to use in their argument for more money. "We're working to develop the football team can be proud of!" stated president George L. Cross.

THE BREEZE

Did you hear about the moron who had a knife in one hand a gun in the other? He didn't know whether to cut across the street or shoot up the alley.

THE STRATFORD TRAVELER

THE SILVER AND GOLD, University of Colorado, reports that president Robert L. Stearns has advised male students to keep their shirts in their pants. It would be neater.

THE BREEZE

\* Yours is a commendable idea and we agree that an American flag flying over the campus would be a fine innovation. The lack of said flag is probably due to oversight, so how about bringing it up in the next Student Government meeting?

The Editor.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor of THE BULLET:

Although the weather for the past few weeks has been wonderful at the college, there have been numerous occasions this year when freshmen and sophomores who live in Willard and Virginia Halls have been forced to carry their bags from Chandler Circle through rain, sleet, and snow, when these students have returned from weekend visits. "Taxis are not allowed to load or unload passengers at Monroe Circle or Virginia Hall."

It seems that there is a rule floating somewhere around the college which makes such a statement. It can't be found where it certainly should be, in The Bayonet, official rulebook of Mary Washington College. The reason for this rule, as well as I can find out, is that taxis there would create a "fire hazard." Why would they create any more of a fire hazard at Monroe than they would at Westmoreland, where they are allowed? Or even at Chandler? There is essentially no difference between the three Circles.

An Interested Freshman.

\* We too have carried heavy suitcases, made heavier by a long trip, from Chandler Circle to Willard and Virginia Halls and have

also inquired into the ruling which restricts cabs from Monroe circle and that drive behind the building. True, the ruling is not in the Bayonet; however, it is an administrative ruling and must be followed. Fire hazard is the reason behind said ruling. We all know that the drive into Monroe circle is a long thin pathway, hardly wide enough for two passing cars. If cabs were allowed to venture into this drive to pick up or let out fares the driveway is sure to become congested at certain times and if fire broke out in one of the nearby halls during this time it would be virtually impossible for the fire engines and equipment to get through to the burning building.

The Editor

Dear Editor:

With all this talk about a new walk back of Ball and new lights by the steps of Seabeck, how about an American flag flying over this campus?

We've noticed a sturdy pole on top of Monroe, how about putting it to use?

Must we have another Betsy Ross to get a flag over Mary Washington?

Yours truly,  
Patriotic

## Collectors Beware! Les Brown's Out With Soph Swing

Collecting seems second nature with record fans the country over. For those of you who haven't as yet found the music maker whose every waxing is a must, we suggest . . . Les Brown.

The latest Brown bit to hit the discs marks the first of his recordings since switching from the Columbia to Coral label. *Hi Be Around* brings back an old tune done up in dreamlike, danceable style while the flip, *If I Loved You* is an instrumental with a jump beat.

Instrumentals are a Les Brown specialty. Topping the list is Les's ever-popular *I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm*, which surprisingly enough brings requests pouring in to the disc-jockey establishments cold weather and warm.

Another fine bit of waxing and well worth the seventy-nine cents sunk into its purchase is the lazy, smooth flowing rendition which gave Les his style, *Sophisticated Swing*.

No mention of "the band of renown" would be complete without calling attention to the pretty terrific theme of said organization—*Leap Frog*, a number with plenty of bounce.

Currently in the dealer's spotlight is a Columbia album by Les and the band, *Dance Parade*, which features many of the above-mentioned tunes and would provide a fine start in a Les Brown collection.

Give a listen to these Les Brown donations to the music world. It may not inspire you to the roll of collector but chances are you won't walk out of the shop without at least one disc by Les under your arm.

## Seacobecks Leave Indian Guide To Aid Monroe Trail Blazers

The first thing a newcomer to these hallowed halls has to learn is which way is what in Monroe Hall. For example, if you come in the front door (which is, in reality, the back door because the true front door is the one that faces the sheer precipice that overlooks Fredericksburg on a clear day and mud on a rainy day) you are faced with the problem of two identical halls which look the same from either direction. Now, in Chandler this problem is easily solved because all roads lead to the "C" Shoppe, but in Monroe, you are very likely to get mixed up with the big gym, the little gym, the body balance room, and all that nonsense. For this reason, our kindly administration has placed a little lady in the center of the hall as a sort of trail blazer. She stands there, her little empty bowl pathetically outstretched, holding only a few cigarette ashes—truly a sad figure, until you understand her story.

You see, once upon a time, when Fredericksburg wasn't here at all, and neither was MWC for that matter, a tribe of Indians for whom Seacobeck Hall was named, called this little lump of terra firma headquarters. (In case you hadn't guessed, they were the Seacobeck Indians.) Now, having no Bayonet, these Indians used to throw some pretty wild parties. Yes sir, there were smoke signals flying around here that would have made the Spectator blush. These Indians were all party kids. Nothing gave them a bigger thrill than to go nightriding on their ponies behind the laundry and Trinkle. (Of course, the laundry and Trinkle weren't there, but it's the principle of the thing.)

Naturally, word of this got out

and pretty soon, transfers were coming in from all tribes. And then, to top it all off, in came Corky and the Red Cross and started giving a "Blind Date" program once a week. Before anyone could realize what had happened, the Salvation Army started campaigning in the local A.E.C. Teepee. Things were beginning to get organized. The tribe elected officers, started publishing a weekly newspaper called the "Arrowhead" and really had a nice set-up.

What's this got to do with the statue? Oh, didn't I tell you? That's the tribe treasurer still trying to collect dues.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

## NIGHT IN TOWN Save Your Night, Try Saturday Afternoon With Jesse James

Hide and go seek with a shoe, underwater intrigue, and how outlaws get that way serve as the subjects of the films which will occupy the screen of Pitts' Victoria Theatre this week.

Playing for the last time today, April 17, is that Technicolor bit of cartoon confection, *Cinderella*, which introduces you to a new kind of mouse that no one would set a trap for. You'll hear such fine tunes as "A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes" and "So This Is Love."

April 18 and 19 will bring MacDonald Carey and Marta Toren together in *Mystery Submarine*, filmed with the cooperation of the

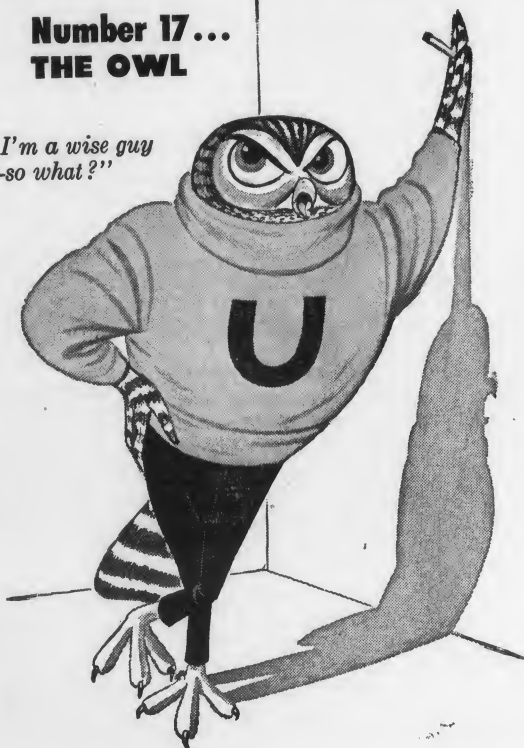
Department of Defense and the U. S. Navy. Carey's a Navy doctor who tracks down a German U-boat, and Marta's the German refugee who unwittingly aids the enemy. Here's a melodrama with a predictable plot.

Jesse and Frank James, the Younger Brothers, and Kit Dalton come to the screen April 20 and 21 in *Kansas Raiders*. This Technicolor western attempts to show how the disillusioning experiences with Quantrill's raiders started the James boys and others on their careers of crime. Audie Murphy is Jesse James and Brian Donlevy, Colonel Quantrill. Marguerite Chapman is the heart interest.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 17...  
THE OWL

"So I'm a wise guy  
—so what?"



"Speotyto cunicularia" — *Speo*, for short, majors

in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and slings

American slang with the best of them. He comes right out

"cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick,

one-puff cigarette tests. They're a snub to his high I.Q.

He knows from smoking experience there's just one intelligent way to judge the mildness of a cigarette.

**It's the sensible test . . .** the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke —

on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap

judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only

Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat,

T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

**More People Smoke Camels  
than any other cigarette!**



## Jane's House Rule, Donna's Keyboard Make MWC Mighty Wonderful Campus

By Mary Lewis Adams

A tall blond and a small brunette made places for themselves through four years of college life here on the hill and now as graduation approaches they look toward many more than four years of wonderful times in the world of the future. The brunette, Jane Edmund Gregg, and the blond, Donna Marie Hankla, members of senior honorary society, Cap and Gown, get the Bullet's salute of the week.

Four years ago, Virginian Jane arrived at Mary Washington and began her career of making college click. She was Vice-president of Y's Freshman Commission that year. In the following years Jane continued on her way as Treasurer of the Science Club, Vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega, House President of Willard and then Ball, a member of Chi Beta Phi, the science fraternity, and Players, and president of Cap and Gown.

For a bit of glamour there were four years with the May Court.

"Working closely with all of the wonderful people in the dorms," decided House President Jane,

"is what I have enjoyed most during my whole college career. I've gotten such a good cross-section of the Student Body by being House President in both Willard and Ball, and I've come to know so many marvelous people. I know that I'll remember it always."

Jane, an avid fried chicken fan, confesses that she loves sports, but strictly in the spectator fashion. Hockey, football, and lacrosse are special favorites for Gregg entertainment.

After-graduation plans for Jane are very definitely complete. With one month of vacation behind her she'll put her Chemistry major to use as a Chemist in the State Agriculture Department in Rich-

mond. This will be the second job in the line for Jane who spends much of her free time working in the labs filling bottles and making up formulas.

Good luck to Jane Gregg in her last months of college and her new life come July.

Another native Virginian, Donna Hankla, has set the campus humming her songs for four years. A music major, Donna has put her talents to work on the hill as song director for the Class Benefits (remember her lively tunes from "It's Finale time") and Y Benefits, song contest leader for her dorm, accompanist for the Glee Club, President of both Mu Phi Epsilon and the Glee Club, and member of both the Band and Dance Band. Her activities outside

the musical range have been with Interclub Council, Alpha Phi Sigma, Freshman and Senior Commissions, Who's Who, and Cap and Gown.

"Music, of course, is my special interest," revealed Donna. "I'm happiest sitting at the keyboard putting notes together. You might say my major field was music composition."

Running second best on the Hankla hobby parade is dancing, which she dearly loves. And in line with music and dancing, dramatics of the musical comedy line. If it has music it's to the Hankla taste.

For those days after June 5 Donna's plans are a bit indefinite. Summer will find her back in New York in the same job which has claimed her attention for all of her preceding college summers.

Then, it will be teaching, graduate school, or professional work. But whatever it may be we wish Donna Hankla all the success in the world. And we hope it's at the keyboard.





# Y's OWL SAVS

By Donna Gray

The eager, enthusiastic faces of new cabinet now are seen each Wednesday in the Y room. Every member looks ahead to being a part in the functioning of that really wonderful organization, Y.W.C.A. New cabinet would like to say "thank you" to old cabinet and say that we are hoping to make the coming Y year as fine as one as this one has been.

Next year's senior commission has been organized, and already plans are being made for the annual doll show to be given next December. Y cabinet sends its congratulations to: B. J. Woodford, Virginia Wallace, Rebecca Costa, Betty Litton, Betsy Raynor, Joyce Reynolds, Barbara Johnson, Mary Lou Finney, Phoebe Wilson, Jo Bourne, Beverly Harrell, Joyce Long, N. J. Wagner, Ruth Taylor, Nancy Hewitt, Pat Pitzer, and Jean Amis, who will take incoming freshmen under their wings and acquaint them with all the parts of Y.

Plaid shirts and blue jeans are being pulled from remote closet corners for next week's old-new cabinet retreat. Each chairman will learn more completely the duties of her office and another installation will take place. There will be planning, rollicking fun, and wonderful fellowship.

As a reminder—don't forget your committee meetings which are being held to acquaint you and your new chairman.

## BSUings

Next year's BSU Council was elected March 12 at Inspirationalists. They are as follows: Carol Oliver, president; Phyllis Webb, first vice-president; Marion Pleasants, second vice-president; Barby Hulet, third vice-president; Nita McKnight, fourth vice-president; Margaret Gooch, secretary-treasurer; Jean Kinball, Sunday School president; Barbara McFarland, Training Union president; Beverly Turner, Y.W.A. president; Edwina Wright, extension; B. J. Woodford, publicity chairman; Martha Holbrook, pianist; Jody Stevens, choir director; Doris Jones, food chairman; Mandeville Nance, reporter; Ann Morgan, visual aids chairman; Barbara Lee Dent, Fairview Representative; Betty Walker, town representative; Barbara Lucas, Mimeographer.

Installation of the new council members will be held April 22 at Fredericksburg Baptist Church.

**Colony Studios**  
PHOTOGRAPHERS  
Princess Anne Hotel

## TRAILWAYS



The Trailways Bus Company offers schedules to Charlottesville, Richmond, Washington, D. C., and other points in Virginia and neighboring states. For tickets and schedules see Charlie Eitter outside the College Shoppe every Thursday and Friday from 5:00 to 7:30.

## PERSONALS

Gerry Wells and Dot Wade attended the Spring Formals at V.P.I. last week end.

Those receiving engagement rings recently are Gretchen Anderson, Ruth Brice, Carolyn Vance, Margaret Rawls, and Nancy Carol Cooper. Pam Powell, Ginny Poole, Helen Reynolds, Dot Hunter, Betsey Smith and Caroline Scarborough were recently pinned.

Phil Maddox spent last week end at West Virginia Univ.

Jackie Bobbin was in Arlington last week end as a guest of Schoolmate Jerry Foley.

Claire Sims and Anne Hart attended frat parties at Randolph-Macon last week end.

Ruth Rivenburgh served as Godmother at her niece's christening in Washington, D. C. last Sunday.

Phoebe Wilson attended the Ring Dance at V.P.I. last week end.

Those attending the Easter Hops at V. M. I. last weekend were Shirley King, Mary Satham, Emily Adams, Nancy Horan, Sue Webb, Gwen Amory, Pam Maxwell, Rosalie Brodie, Pat Oberholtzer, Nancy Corbett, Barbara Hunt, Mary Catherine Ames, Judy Dorn, Betty Gary, Barbara Jean Downs, and Martha Pilcher.

Attending Easters at Charlottesville last weekend were Perri

Huncke, Sally Shipman, Joan Gay, Ruth Ann Parker, Madelyn Doyle, Gary Pearce, Nancy McLeod, Frances Jones, Sara Lou Mott, Betty Sebrell, Billie James, Doris Ann Renn, Martha Gilbert, Nancy Heldorfer, Peggy Mattison, Bobbie Thompson, Betty Brice, Ruth Gerst, Harriet Poolos, Virginia Kohn, Lella Tebbes, Laura Sostavelli, Anita Cooley, Eleanor Dickson, Ann O'Dette, Lilla Hagberg, Ann Staylor, Barbara Hamilton, Pat Mayer, Frances Smith, Shirley Gibson, Charlotte Adams, Elizabeth Baker, Anne Holmes, Ann DeWitt, Dodie Ekulund, Liz Betty Baker, and Gayle Fox, Carol Mueller, and Ginny Lauck.

The Newman Club will hold a picnic at the cabin on April 24 at 5 P. M. All members are urged to attend.

## 'INSIDE RADIO'

by  
SUE CAROL WORKMAN

Term papers! Tests! Work, work, work. What you need after all the tedious work here is a bit of relaxation. For perfect relaxation listen to your college station WMWC. You'll hear music you enjoy, quiz programs to test your intelligence, dramatic shows to hold your interest, and many other radio programs for your listening pleasure. For relaxation, it is your college station, WMWC.

The Mike Club is proud to announce its new staff. Girls who are capable to carry on the station have been chosen for the next year at WMWC. Be proud of the new staff and make them proud of you.

Julia Starkey is succeeding Anne McClerkin as Station Manager of WMWC. In charge of Programming is Jeannie Therrell; Continuity is Jo Sidney Riddle; Engineering is Barbara Fritchard; Talent Acting and Producing are Betta Ann Norris and Bobby Burgess; Music is Barbara Bayler; Recording is Margene Mulligan; Publicity is Barbara Huff; Secretary and Treasurer of the Mike Club is Doris Steele. Good luck to the new staff and may you have a successful year of radio broadcasting. This is my last article, and I

## I.R.C. Elects New Officers

The International Relations Club elected its officers for 1951-1952 at a recent meeting. The new officers are as follows: Kay Showker, of Kingsport, Tennessee, president; Jean Crews, of Culpeper, Virginia, vice-president; Cassie Smith of East Alton, Illinois, secretary; Ann Funk, of Brunswick, Maine, treasurer; and Dorothy Griffith of Norfolk, Virginia, reporter.

## CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 17  
Assembly, R.A. Program.  
Wednesday, April 18  
Convo, Student Government  
Government Program.  
Friday, April 20  
Assembly, Music Program.  
U. of Richmond Glee Club Concert, G. W. Aud.  
Saturday, April 21  
U. of Va. and M.W.C. Glee Club joint concert, G. W. Aud.  
Tuesday, April 24  
Assembly, Music Program.

want to thank you all for letting me bring you the news about WMWC and the Mike Club. My best wishes to my successor, Barbara Huff.

# Be Happy-Go Lucky!

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All ask for Lucky Strike.  
Minorities, majors  
Say, "That's the one we like!"  
George E. St. Laurent  
Boston College



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The way I make my girl feel good when things don't seem so funny is just to say, "The world's okay, for here's a Lucky, honey!"

M. J. Sutton  
Stanford University

I study singing—Do, Re, Mi—The scales I sing by rote. But I sure sing my very best, When Lucky Strike's the note!

Edwin L. Van Sickle  
Kans. State Teachers College.

**L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco**

## Aquacade "U.S.S. Terrapin" Presented by Swimming Club

The U. S. S. Terrapin sailed on its first round-the-world voyage on Thursday night, April 5, at 7:30 P. M., and again on Friday night, April 6, at 7 and 8:45 P. M. Upon boarding the ship, passengers were immediately presented with entertainment in the form of a beauty contest at the "Ocean Front Cafe." Incidentally, this was the first beauty contest in which the contestants entered the water. The mermaids performed nicely to the tune of "Birmingham Bounce."

Soon after this, the ship got under way and before you knew it, there was Iceland, the land of Eskimos and fur parkas (also genuine Eskimo spitz). A lovely act was produced by six shivering Icelanders in sparkling white suits to the tune of the appropriate song, "Winter Wonderland." A jump from the ice to the tropics put the passengers of the U. S. S. Terrapin off at the "Bahia Honda Tavern," where candlelight and soft music furnished the background for the eight shooting stars that fall annually on Cuban waters.

Merry Ireland was the next stop, where tourists rested at the gay "O'Flannagan Tavern on the Green." The members of Junior Swim Club, clad in black suits and green caps, interpreted the lovely Irish melody, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." After leaving Ireland, the Terrapin sightseers dropped in at the charming "Studenbauern Tavern," to see some lovely Norwegian countrymen swim to Grieg's Concerto in C# minor.

### Holland Visited

A beautiful interpretation of "Moonlove" was done for the travelers in Holland by a darling Dutch boy and girl, only instead of the customary wooden shoes, they wore swim fins to suit the occasion. While visiting in Holland, everyone stopped at the quaint "Urdu Vedder Cafe," on the seashore.

Next the good ship Terrapin dropped anchor in a harbor of romantic France to stop at the "Burgundy Inn" and watch some French swimmers move in time to "Beyond the Sea." And on to Germany! At the gay "Hamburg Cafe," everyone was swimming to the "Emperor Waltz," and all the young ladies were escorted by charming young German gentlemen.

During a short rest for the passengers, the crew of our good ship was rewarded for such a wonderful performance: Althea Burklin presented Miss Margery Arnold, sponsor of the Terrapin Club, and Louise Larson, vice-president of the club, with a token of appreciation in the form of corsages. Althea Burklin and Betty Wilkinson, president and secretary-treasurer of the group respectively, received flowers from Carol King on behalf of the Terrapin Club for their fine work on the Aquacade.

Shirley King then presented Carol King with flowers from the Junior Swim Club, in appreciation for her work with their number.

### Diving Feature

The crew again boarded the ship, and who should slip on but the Devil and St. Peter! Each urging the other to come over to "his place," they tried to prove that each of their respective homes was the best. The battle ended in a draw when they both went down below! This was followed by some beautiful dives of a calmer variety.

The Terrapin got under way once more and lowered anchor at "Sheik's Inn," where three obliging Arabs recovered some lost treasures to the melody of the Scherzade Suite. A long voyage around the East Indies to China was completed as the ship neared the "Chungking Cafe." There the stirring melody of "In a Persian Marketplace" furnished the measure for some Chinese coolies to do one of the best and most picturesque acts of the evening. The interpretation fitted the music exactly and the swimmers were perfectly synchronized.

The round-the-world tour ended in Hawaii where the islanders, led by Louise Larson, said good-bye to all the loyal passengers (even the two who almost drowned!) And as the strains of "Aloha Oe" reached out across the waters, the curtain closed on the 1951 Aquacade of the Terrapin Club.

p.e.s.

## William and Mary Hostess At Play-Day, April 14th

Mary Washington College participated in the Fencing and Tennis Play-Day, held at William and Mary College on Saturday, April 14, along with Madison College (tennis), Barb-Avon School of Fencing in Baltimore, and the hostess school. Those girls representing M.W.C. in tennis were Pat Swain and Barbara Meusch, while the fencing team consisted of the following girls, chosen from the two classes and the Fencing Club: Louise Larson, Jo Bidgood, Mary Alice Cruise, Sally Fuhring, Bootsie Simpson, and Barbara Trosper.

## New RA Officers, Council Installed

Recreation Association held its installation of new officers and council members in Chapel on Tuesday, April 10, retiring president Brooke Woods and incoming president Carol King presiding. The new members are as follows:

Carol King—President  
Peggy Hopkins—Vice-president  
Corleta Gibson—Secretary  
Diana Buckwater—Treasurer  
Polly Crossley—Librarian  
Sara Martin—Archery Chairman  
Shirley King—Basketball Chairman  
Peggy Fletcher—Cabin Chairman  
Babs Wilson—General Sports Chairman  
Sally Shipman—Golf Chairman  
Pat Oberholzer—Hockey Chairman  
Jo Bidgood—Publicity Chairman  
Honey Kerrins—Social Chairman  
Dot Peckham—Social Recreation Chairman  
Jane Lloyd—Softball Chairman  
Joan Foley—Tennis Chairman  
Caroline Scarburgh—Volleyball Chairman  
Edith Davis—Senior Class Representative  
Nancy Melton—Junior Class Representative  
Neil Amos—Sophomore Representative  
Betsey Martin—Concert Dance Club  
Sue Walton—Hoopprints  
Barbara Kinble—Square Dance Club  
Candy Burkin—Terrapin  
Jo Bidgood—Fencing

## SPORTS

Devil-Goat Golf Match Monday afternoon, April 16th, Golf Course (weather permitting). Devils: Betty Ranney, Judy Berry, Goats: B. J. Cox, Ann Rucker.

Devil-Goat Day preliminaries: On Wednesday, April 11, the juniors and freshmen gathered in Monroe Gym immediately after Convocation for "Club Goate," a Goat rally at which songs, cheers, and a short talent show, conducted by Carol King, were featured. Cakes and cookies were served, and door prizes were given.

On Thursday, April 12, two Devil rallies were held, immediately preceding and after dinner, on the front steps of Mary Ball Hall. A second Goat rally was held on Thursday also, immediately after dinner on the steps in front of Willard.

## Officers Elected By Fencing Club

The officers of the Fencing Club for 1951-52 have been elected, and are as follows:

Jo Bidgood, President; Jane Self, Vice-President; Mary Alice Cruise, Secretary-Treasurer.

"You're the first girl I've ever kissed," he said as he shifted gears with his knees.

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## Devil-Goat Program Set; Marathon to be in Ball Circle

The schedule for Devil-Goat Day, Tuesday, April 17, has been set as follows:

6:30 A.M.—Opening and Marathon in Ball Circle.  
7:15-7:45 A.M.—Breakfast and singing.  
12:30 P.M.—Devil-Goat Chapel.  
7:00 P.M.—Parade and Rally.

The Marathon is being handled differently, and a detailed description of the various races follows—Devil-Goat tennis, archery, softball, and fencing will be held in the afternoon. The Parade will begin at G. W. gates, will come past the swimming pool to the Betty Lewis gate, led by the two flags, the cheerleaders, and the band, and will go to the Amphitheatre for the Rally. The Rally, for which a point will be awarded, will consist of a skit, two cheers, and a song from each side, and three short games, and here the Rally winner and the victor for the year will be announced. All girls must wear their team colors after breakfast on Devil-Goat Day, and must not enter a door of any building marked with a flag of the opposite team—(flags are put up on the buildings and dorms according to the team which "won" each one in the Marathon). A certain number of offenders takes a hard-earned point from the total score of their side, so be careful, gals!

The Marathon will be in the form of individual relay races and will be held in Ball Circle and vicinity. 1st race. The first group jumps rope across Ball Circle from the front of Virginia to the front of Ball. A second group of runners will do a three-legged race from the front of Ball to the front of Virginia. The first team to complete this will raise a flag on Betty Lewis. 2nd race. The first runners do a short run from the front of Virginia to the front right corner of Virginia; the second runners juggle a tennis ball with a racket from the front right corner of Va. to the back right corner; the third runners kick a kickball from the back right corner to the back left corner of Va.; the fourth runners juggle a tennis ball with a racket from the back left corner to the front left corner of Va.; the fifth runners do a short run from the front left corner to the front of Va. The first team to complete this race will raise a flag on Chandler. 3rd race. The first two girls walk from the front of Va. to the top of the steps of the pool, carrying a book on their heads; the second group walks from this point to the front of Ball. The first team to reach this point raises a flag on Cornell. 4th race. There will be an egg race across Ball Circle from Ball to Va. It will consist of two teams of four people each, with four standing on each side of the circle. The first team to complete this race will raise a flag on Monroe. 5th race. Two girls drive a hockey ball with a hockey stick from the front of Ball to two girls in front of Va. The two girls in front of Va. after receiving the ball dribble it back to the front of Ball, the repeat. The first team to complete this race raises a flag on the residence Houses. 6th race. Two girls dress in old clothes in front of Ball, run across the circle to

## May Day Dancers Hard At Work

Members of Concert and Junior Dance Clubs have been hard at work for the last several weeks on the dances and costumes for May Day to be held on Saturday, May 5. The theme for May Day, under the direction of Mrs. Claudia Read, is the "Land of the Lost"—a land of fantasy where all things and people go to live, and where one finds some of the most famous and favorite characters of fiction. The choreography and costumes, done by the club members, carry out the idea of lost articles and people.

The first dance, "Lost Personal Properties," has surrealistic costumes which have nothing to do with the lost things, but in which the lost articles are worn on the head. The next two numbers, however, are authentically costumed—"Lost Fantasies" (with Cinderella, Little Bo Peep, Hansel and Gretel, Little Betty Blue, A-Tisket, A-Tasket, Lucy Lucy Locket, Three Little Kittens, and the little dog of "Oh, Where, oh Where Has my Little Dog Gone?")—and "Dance of the Lost Toys," performed by the members of Junior Dance Club dressed as actual clowns, bears, tin soldiers, dolls, etc.

"Babes in the Woods" is realistically done as a lullaby to the lost children, while a delightful scene from Louis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland"—the Lobster Quadrille—in which Alice is lost and finds herself among the lobsters, will be done in ballet costume. An extremely abstract, wild, and ethereal dance will be performed on toe and in black to represent the psychological "Lost Tempers," while "Humpty Dumpty" will be costumed in a more realistic garb. The dances will close with the traditional Maypole Dance to celebrate the crowning of the May Queen.

Va., undress and two more girls dress and run back to the front of Ball. The first team to complete this race raises a flag on Westmoreland. 7th race. Two girls, blind-folded, walk from the front of Ball to the front of Va.; in returning, two girls do an elephant walk from the front of Va. to the front of Ball. The first team to reach this point raises a flag on Va. 8th race. Two girls with a match box between their foreheads walk from the front of Ball to the front of Va.; in returning, two girls do a straight run from the front of Va. to the front of Ball. The first team to complete this race will raise a flag on Willard. 9th race. The last race consists of four short runs around ball circle starting in front of Ball going to half-way around the circle to a point between Custis and Chandler; from there to the front of Va.; from there to a point in front of the swimming pool; and from there to the front of Ball. The first team to complete this race will raise a flag on Tri-unit. Come on out, and help your side to victory! Yea! Devils! Yea! Goats!!

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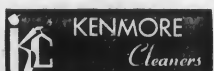


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## Bullet Briefs

E. Lee Trinkle Library is indebted to Mr. Frank H. Fayant of Robinwood, Fort Plain, New York, for a gift of 45 contemporary books on World War I and a hundred war posters of that period from France and England as well as from the United States. Thank you, Mr. Fayant.

The June National Geographic will feature Fredericksburg and the Dog Mart. These pictures, which include some of the college and students here, were taken last October.

Dr. Bulley is to give a recital on the organ Sunday, April 22 at 4 P.M. in Monroe. Joan Bulley, vocalist, will assist.

On Friday, April 20, the U. of Richmond Glee Club will give a concert at assembly.

The Fredericksburg Music Club will present John Powell, Virginia pianist, in a concert in George Washington Auditorium Friday, April 27, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door but there is no charge for Mary Washington students.

A joint concert will be given in G. W. Auditorium Saturday, April 21, by the University of Virginia

## Pan American Day Staged At Framar

The Latin-American history and geography classes cooperated with the Spanish classes, House, and Club in a college celebration of Pan-American Day held on April 14 at 4 p. m. All Mary Washington students and the townspeople of Fredericksburg were invited to attend the fiesta which took place on Framar lawn.

Commander K. A. Donavin, of the Inter-American Council of the Hemispheric Chamber of Commerce, spoke on "Pan-Americanism and the Value of Good Neighborliness." Commander Donavin, who has taught navigation and mechanics at the Annapolis Naval Academy, spent six years in Latin America.

Mary Tremain, a Mary Washington senior from Mexico, played a few selections on the violin. One of them was entitled "Comparsita." Spanish-American folk dances were also enacted by costumed performers.

Refreshments, conforming to a South American menu, were served.

The Daily Texan reports overhearing a co-ed remark to a passing couple, "It's a shame, I understand they HAD to get pinned."

and Mary Washington Glee Clubs.

## M. W. C. Alumnae Express Thanks To Students

The M. W. C. Alumnae wish to express their appreciation of the students' all-out participation in the recent Alumnae Weekend.

Contrary to previous years, the students helped plan and present the activities of the weekend. The alumnae were very happy to find that the students were interested highly. Mrs. I. F. Matthews, Treasurer of the National Alumnae Chapter, speaks for the alumnae as a body when she says, "We would like to thank especially Mrs. M. S. Russell, Inter-club Council, and all of the students for their wonderful co-operation. It was a grand show and it showed tremendous work and enthusiasm. We alumnae not only appreciate the efforts made but are grateful for the absence of the time lapse between events that has been present in the past which the students' planning eliminated. There was perfect, split-second timing. I know that I speak for every single alumnae present when I take this opportunity to thank the students for their fine showing and friendly attitude."

During the weekend the 100 alumnae who were here elected officers for the next two years. They are: Miss Lillie Turman, Head-

## Chesterfield Contest Held On Campus

The Chesterfield Cigarette Company is sponsoring a new Fishbowl Guessing Contest on campus.

All you have to do is guess the correct number of Chesterfields in the bowl at the "C" Shoppe. Your prize will be a carton of Chesterfields, of course. There will also be a second prize for the guess next nearest to the correct number. This award will be a half carton of Chesterfields. Winners of the contest will be announced in the Bulletin.

Another Chesterfield scheme on campus is identifying Chester I.

Fat Wise, Chesterfield representative on campus, has designated an unknown student to be Chester I. By guessing who Chester I is you will win ten packs of Chesterfields. As a first clue, she is an upper classman who hails from the North. Watch your Bulletin for further hints.

mistress of Moravian Seminary, president; Miss Margaret Lambert of Norfolk, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Lodge Copps of Onley, Virginia, secretary; and Mrs. Eleanor Batschelet of Washington, Historian.

## Attention All Vacationers!

How would you like a tour of Europe, South America, Bermuda, or our own country this summer? American express will plan a delightful vacation for you, including everything you might like to see. Or if you should like to attend a university summer school, weekend trips will be scheduled for you. Start thinking now about summer 1952 also. For more information about American Express offers, see Donna Gray in Virginia 314.

## Washington Post On MacArthur

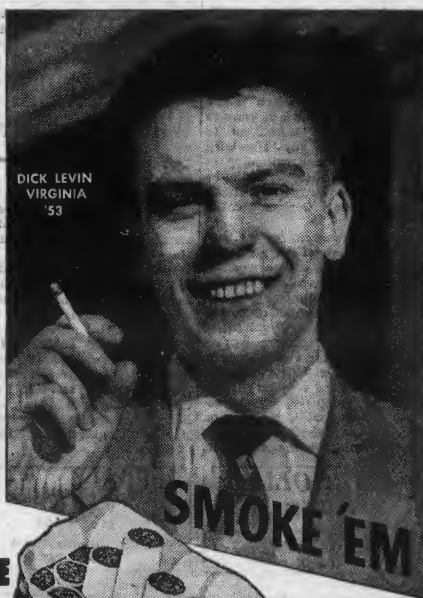
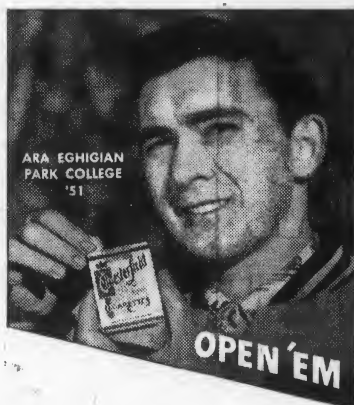
(Continued from Page 1)

went on to wage war with his hands tied."

But according to the Washington Post, "now that the President has shown who's boss, he ought to seek the people's suffrage by revamping his official family. Certainly the crisis is not over as a result of his ousting of MacArthur. It may be only beginning, and the President should rise to his opportunity, not be content to react to a breach of discipline. There is a house to put in order in Washington as well as in Tokyo."

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